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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.  
"Shadows of a Great City."  
GRAND "Nancy & Co."  
POPE'S "Haverty's" Matinee Minstrels.  
FRODO'S "Eagle's Nest."  
FARMER'S "The Black Hawk."  
PALACE THEATRE—Daily from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m.

The prevalent winds and the resultant  
dustfall to remind the City Fathers of the  
need of city sprinkling.

This country would like to hear from  
Senators FRYE and HOAR on the advan-  
tages and drawbacks of annexing New-  
foundland.

This Senatorial fight in New Jersey is  
over. A railroad Superintendent will  
represent the "State of Camden and Am-  
boy" in the Senate.

The dust question in St. Louis is no  
longer a question of luxury or conveni-  
ence. Sprinkling is one of the neces-  
saries of life, and it cannot be left to the  
arbitrary and uncontrolled discretion of  
private firms.

It is bad enough to have the State capitol  
remain at Jefferson City, but to clutch  
it there by means of a quarter of a mil-  
lion dollar addition to the existing Tem-  
ple of statesmanship would be adding  
insult to injury.

The election of Prof. Vinkow is a  
proof that in at least one of the Berlin  
districts the American hog has more  
friends than Bismarck. Indeed, the  
elections make it pretty clear that a sau-  
sage monopoly would not be popular any-  
where in that city.

The danger signal in Europe has been  
taken down along the Franco-German  
frontier and has been transferred to the  
southeast corner of Europe. This presents  
an unusually favorable opportunity for  
both France and Germany to begin the  
work of disarmament.

The bill to prohibit gambling in grain  
should be followed by a bill prohibiting  
gambling in mining stocks. Where the  
bucket-shop scores one victim the mine  
can point to a dozen. There is nothing  
like having the morals of the community  
watched over by a vigilant and virtuous  
Legislature.

SKEIGHING for 104 consecutive days up  
to February 27, and a total snowfall of  
68 1/2 inches at Minneapolis since Novem-  
ber 16, have been followed by the heaviest  
snowfalls of the year along the route of  
the Northern Pacific. Even a gradual  
thaw will therefore give us high water in  
the Mississippi throughout this spring,  
and disastrous floods are possible.

Now that Gen. Lord WOLSELEY has  
finished his eulogium upon Lee and upon  
the rightfulness of the secession cause  
which Lee so bravely defended, it is in  
order for him to write a magazine article  
showing that the right of secession also  
exists in Newfoundland, and that the  
people of that province should be allowed  
to dissolve their connection with the  
Dominion if they wish to do so.

It would not do to rashly conclude that  
there will be no scramble for the position  
of Jury Commissioner to the Federal  
Court because the emoluments of the po-  
sition amount to only \$50 per annum.  
There are statesmen in St. Louis who  
would take it for nothing merely to avert  
the anguish which rent the hearts of the  
Hendricks Association over, when the  
last Grand-jury's report was handed in.

The people of the District of Columbia,  
in the exercise of their right to some  
semblance of local self-government, ob-  
jected to the Imported MATTHEWS as Recorder.  
When he was rejected they objected to  
the Imported TROTTER as his successor.  
But when they find that the Imported  
MATTHEWS is Recorder and the Imported  
TROTTER is his Deputy who will blame any  
one for saying, with Capt. CONCORAN,  
"Damme, that's too bad!"

The effort of Senator BROWN of Georgia  
to bring to light the correspondence be-  
tween Mr. BAYARD and Minister Jackson  
in relation to the seizure of the ship Re-  
becas at Tampico has resulted only in  
making known the fact that JACKSON and  
his friends are much disgusted with Mr.  
BAYARD's failure to demand in-  
demnification for that outrage. Mr.  
BAYARD declines to produce the  
correspondence on that subject, or  
the subsequent correspondence in regard  
to the Cutting matter, which caused Min-

ister JACKSON to resign. The Secretary's  
excuse for keeping this correspondence  
back is that "its publication would be in-  
compatible with the public interest." A  
Democratic editor recently referred to Mr.  
BAYARD as a gentleman "who has lived  
all his life in a peach-blow way 3,000 miles  
beyond the moon." That seems to be  
about the locality in which he proposes to  
keep this Jackson correspondence.

THE NEW JERSEY SENATORSHIP.  
The depth of degradation to which a  
party may be reduced when it wears a  
railroad collar or is ruled by a corporation  
boss, has been illustrated in New Jersey.  
When Senator SEWELL found that the Re-  
publican vote in the New Jersey Legisla-  
ture was not strong enough to re-elect  
him, he transferred it in a solid body to  
RUFUS BLODGETT, a Democrat, whose rail-  
road influence controlled enough of the  
scattered to give him, with 38 Republican  
votes, a total of 41 against 38 for ex-Gov.  
ABBETT, the Democratic candidate.

Not only the Republican party but the  
people of both parties in New Jersey wish  
defrauded and their interests and wishes  
subordinated to the policy of a railroad  
pool in politics. Like the famous rail-  
road pool which described himself as a De-  
mocrat in Democratic districts and a Re-  
publican in Republican districts, but  
"an Erie man in all of them," Senator  
SEWELL was more a Camden and Am-  
boy man than a Republican, and so he has  
used the Republican strength in the  
Legislature to elect a Senator who will be  
just such a Democrat as SEWELL was a  
Republican—that is to say, a Demo-  
crat ready to subordinate his party and its  
principles to a railroad interest at any time.

It is this kind of work in the State Le-  
gislatives that is making the Senate a club  
of corporation attorneys and monopolists.  
It is this sort of thing that is spreading  
distrust of State Legislatures as electoral  
bodies, too small and too easily manipu-  
lated and corrupted to be entrusted with  
the election of United States Senators.  
When forty of our Senators hail from  
States whose aggregate population is less  
than 12,000,000, and the remainder of our  
50,000,000 of people, as shown by the census  
of 1880, are entitled to but thirty-five Sen-  
ators, it is important that a body so  
small and unequally constituted as the  
Senate should be elected with less scan-  
dal and less defiance of the popular will.

CARDINAL GIBBONS' REPORT.  
It is seldom that the voice of the Cath-  
olic Church in the United States has been  
giving an opinion on a question that is not  
purely one of doctrinal religion, but the  
recent report made by Cardinal GIBBONS  
to the Holy See and conveying the re-  
fusal of the archbishop of that country to  
condemn the Knights of Labor is a de-  
claration which goes beyond questions of  
dogma to treat of a subject which the  
Church always has at heart—the welfare  
of the people. It is a moderate and tem-  
perate document, and in the firmness of  
its position and in the clearness of its ex-  
pression it might well serve as a model for  
laymen in public life. It would be hard  
to argue the cause of the people in better  
words than the following:

And those considerations which show that  
the organization (the Knights of Labor) does  
not contain any of the elements which the  
Holy See condemns bring us face to face with  
the evils of the conflict. There exist in our  
country, as in all others, social grievances  
which are grave and menacing; public injus-  
tices which alike require firm resistance and  
legislation, all of which none would gain-  
say and all of which we have already ad-  
mitted by Congress and the President of the  
United States.

Without entering into the painful details  
of those wrongs—the present occasion not re-  
quiring it—it will suffice to mention the fact  
that monopolies, not only by individuals, but  
corporations also, have already excited com-  
plaints from the workman and opposition  
from public men and national legislators as  
well; that the efforts of those monopolies  
are not always successful—to control legislation  
for their own profit cause a great deal of  
anxiety to the disinterested friends of  
liberty; that their heartless av-  
arice, which is increased by the in-  
crease of the population, ruthlessly crushes not only the  
workmen representing the various trades,  
but even the women and the young children  
of their employ, makes it plain to all who love  
humanity and justice to mention the work-  
man has a right to organize for his own  
protection, but that it is the duty of the public  
at large to aid him in finding a remedy  
against the danger with which civilization and  
the social order are menaced by avarice, op-  
pression and corruption.

No one could truthfully deny the existence  
of these evils, the right of legitimate resis-  
tance, and the necessity for a remedy. The  
most that we could do would be to doubt the  
legitimacy of the means of resistance em-  
ployed and of the remedies applied by the  
Knights of Labor.

IN A CASE at Indianapolis Judge GRESHAM  
has refused to follow the decisions of  
United States Judges BLODGETT and WOOD  
in similar cases that the election of a Con-  
gressman gives the United States Courts  
jurisdiction of felonies or election frauds  
committed, even when they affect only the  
vote for County officers. Judge  
GRESHAM holds in substance that the  
United States Courts have jurisdiction only  
to deal with infractions of United States  
law and with matters directly affect-  
ing the election of Congressmen where the  
prosecution of election frauds is at-  
tempted. These conflicts of authority not  
having yet been passed upon by the  
United States Supreme Court, Judge  
THAYER and Judge BREWER will be at lib-  
erty to follow either decision in the cases  
which will come before them in St. Louis.

Two negroes indicted for forging "punch  
checks," or store orders issued in pay-  
ment of wages and good for merchandise  
at the company's store, have been dis-  
charged at Piedmont, Mo., the court  
holding that the issue of such orders is

Indefinite under our statutes, and that  
the counterfeiting of such unlawful issues  
is not forgery. It should be made known  
far and wide that the Pennsylvania  
method of robbing laborers by compelling  
them to take their pay in orders on "com-  
pany stores" is not protected and encour-  
aged by Missouri law.

THE second ballot resulted at Berlin in  
the election of four New German Liberals,  
including Prof. VINCOW. Two Socialists  
were elected by the first ballot, and now  
the Kaiser's capital greets him in the  
Reichstag with a solid delegation of six.  
All pledged against the septennate and  
against BISMARCK's proposed monopolies.  
The largest cities where BISMARCK's re-  
pressive and coercive measures have been  
applied, seem to be the strongholds of  
the opposition.

Now that Carpet-bag MATTHEWS has  
appointed Carpet-bag TROTTER as his  
Deputy and has been rejected by the Sen-  
ate, Deputy TROTTER becomes ex-officio  
Acting Recorder, and the least he can do  
with propriety is to make MATTHEWS his  
Deputy, so as to cover the possibility of  
his own rejection. A little pleasantry of  
this kind would go far to heal any little  
breach that may exist between the ap-  
pointing power and the confirming power.

A Chance to See Mercury.  
Mercury is evening star until March 21, and  
after that time becomes morning star. On  
the 8th of March at 11 o'clock in the evening  
he reaches his greatest eastern elongation, being  
35 degs. E. of the sun. He is then at his  
greatest distance from the sun, and under  
the most favorable conditions that will occur  
during the year for being seen with the naked  
eye. Intelligent and careful observers will  
be sure to find him, and a sight of the swift-  
footed planet is worth all the trouble it costs.  
Mercury sets on the 5th, an hour and a half  
after the sun. He must be looked for in the  
west, about three-quarters of an hour after  
sunset, and will be visible not only at his east-  
ern elongation on the 8th, but for a week be-  
fore and after that event, though swift of foot  
and fleet of wing, he changes his position at  
every reappearance. Observers should note  
carefully the point of the horizon where the  
sun sets, and the point where Mercury sets.

Only the Good Die Young.  
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went through the ceremonies of initiation to  
a crack society was badly hurt and walked to  
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Giving the Actress Poets.  
From the Louisville Post.  
"I would like to give one word of advice to  
Miss Agnes Herndon," said a bachelor whose  
hair is beginning to turn gray. "It is that she  
wears her bust too high. Maybe you think I  
do not know about such things, but I have  
made female beauty a study. Miss Herndon  
has a magnificent figure if she would refrain  
from deforming it in the manner I have in-  
dicated. It was never intended that a woman's  
bust should swell directly out from her throat,  
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## THE WEATHER

Wind.	Direction of Wind.	Dew- point.	Tempera- ture.	Barome- ter.
...	N	60	32.8	30.141
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[illegible][illegible]

wa and Nobraskas—Fair weather, but light rains or snow; wind shifting to southerly. The Missouri River will continue to rise, but will remain nearly stationary.

## THE RIVER.

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S.	Above Low Beach-Mark.	CHANGE	
		Rise.	Fall.
...	13.3 ft.	0.0	0.3
...	8.9 ft.	1.2	0.2
...	3.5 ft.	0.0	0.0
...	14.9 ft.	0.0	0.0
...	0.0 ft.	0.0	0.0
...	0.0 ft.	0.0	0.0
Lower	11.4 ft.	0.0	0.0

G. A. S.

Sergeant Signal Corps.

**ARRIVALS.**  
Lysle, Cape Girardeau; Sp...  
Hudson, Grafton; John...  
Havans. **CLEARANCES.**  
Lysle, Cape Girardeau; Cl...  
Hudson, Grafton; John...  
Havans. **Driftwood.**  
... of Calao went out with 6...  
... rival boats, the Spread...  
... to be Grafton on time...  
... n, Meade goes up the Oang...  
... leaving here next Saturday...  
... weekly packet, E. C. El...  
... trips to the Grand Tower...  
... 13.3 feet, a fall of three feet...  
... less rapid than it has been

Deparred: Goud, St. L.  
Ohio, Cincinnati, 7 a. m.;  
Baton Rouge, St. Louis,  
falling. Cloudy and mild.  
LING, W. Va., March 3.—Ri-  
and falling slowly. Depart-  
sburg, 8 a. m.; Pike, Cin-  
Cincinnati, Pittsburgh. Down: E-  
ville Clark. Cloudy and cool.  
HILL, Ky., March 3.—No  
11 feet, 6 inches in canal;  
the falls. Arrived—H-  
ouston, New Orleans.  
Cincinnati. Clear and cool.  
Tenn., March 3.—Ri-  
Arrived: Kate Adams from  
Deparred: John A. Wood  
Ohio River. Weather clear

**Marine.**  
**YORK, March 3.**—Arrived  
Evening and St. Bonaparte

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